

## ANNEXATION DAY

Celebrated on Maui With Horse,  
Foot and Polo Races.

## THE NEW MAUNAOLU SEMINARY

Pick at Halehaku Gulch—Chiefs Game Re-  
d—A Party at Halehaku—Maui  
News Notes.

MAUI, Aug. 5, 1899.—Saturday, the 12th, the anniversary of Annexation Day will be celebrated on Maui by races at Spreckels' Park, Kahului, and by a polo tournament at Paia.

The Maui Racing Association has arranged a schedule of six horse races—two trotting and four running races, one bicycle race, prize a gold medal valued at \$25—and two foot races, one for 100 yards and the other for 200 yards—prizes \$25 for each event.

The Makawao Polo Club will have a practice game this afternoon on the Sunnyside grounds preparatory to the tournament of the 12th. It is stated by the captain that four teams of three each will probably compete. It is not as yet decided whether the contest will take place in the morning or afternoon.

During the 3rd, a picnic party much enjoyed an outing in the beautiful woods along the ditch mauka of Halehaku gulch. In the party were Messdames Dora von Tempack and G. D. Freeth, Misses Margaret and Cordelia Walker, Miss McGowan, Messrs. Harry Houston and Geo. Bailey.

It is stated that work on the new Maunaloa Seminary will begin in the early part of September.

Today, the 5th, Sheriff L. M. Baldwin aided by four policemen raided a che fa bank in Wailuku, capturing two bankers, Young Hin and Ah Sam, and two runners, Akana and Ah Lin. The two former are released on \$500 bail each and the two latter, on \$50 bail.

During Tuesday, the 1st, a party consisting of Miss H. S. Judd, Lawrence Judd, Douglas Kincaid and others visited Haleakala from Olinda House.

Mrs. Sumner of Hilo is a guest of Mrs. H. P. Baldwin of Haiku. Miss Dolly Sumner of Hilo is at Olinda House.

Mrs. G. D. Freeth of Honolulu has been entertained by Mrs. Dowsett of Punamalei, Makawao.

The Misses (2) Walker will return to Honolulu after a most enjoyable visit at Erewhon Cattle Station, Kula.

Weather: Generally warm and dry. Regular trade winds.

## ILL. TREATED IN HAWAII.

## Italian Government Looking After Its Laborers Abroad.

A recent dispatch from Rome to the New York Sun says: "It is understood that the Italian Government has recently addressed strong representations to the State Department at Washington respecting the alleged ill-treatment of Italian immigrants in Hawaii. Blood-curdling stories from there are current in Italy, and the impression gained from them is that these immigrants are kept in a kind of slavery, chained, half-starved and tortured."

"Italians intending to emigrate to Hawaii are informed of what is in store for them, and as far as the Government can manage it direct emigration to the Islands will be prevented."

## THE HACKFELD MILL.

## Best Coffee Plant Yet See on Hawaii Now Running.

The new coffee mill erected by H. Hackfeld & Co. at Waiolama is ready for business. A representative of the Hilo Tribune had the pleasure of being taken through the new Hackfeld coffee mill at Waiolama on Thursday last by Mr. Geo. Rodiek, while Mr. Inksetter who has superintended the construction of the building and the installation of the machinery explained the process of the preparation of coffee by methods which he believes have no superior in the domain of coffee milling.

This was the first day of running the plant and the huge cylindrical dryer was in operation driving the superfluous moisture out of several bags of coffee from Dr. Williams' place at Kaiwili. The capacity of the dryer is one hundred bags in twenty-four hours, this being the length of time required to perfectly dry the coffee as it comes from the pulper. By the rotation of the cylinder the coffee is kept constantly in motion, a prime requisite, while at the same time 8000 cubic feet of air per hour is forced through the cylinder at any required temperature, 200 degrees being the average highest allowed. The coffee is carried from the dryer to the huller and thence to the polisher, all transportation from the time the coffee enters the dryer until it comes out of the grader being through elevators worked by the machinery, so that two or at the most three men are all that is necessary to operate the plant. The grader separates the coffee into eight grades if so required. For power two motors have been put in, one of thirty horse power and one of ten, the former being used when the whole plant is running and the latter when only the dryer.

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## THE OTHER SIDE

George W. Julian, who lately died in Indiana at an advanced age, was one of the founders of the Republican party and served several terms in Congress. His political career was fatally blighted in 1872, however, when he took part in the Greeley bolt. Unlike Chauncey M. Depew and many other leaders in that ill-starred movement Mr. Julian did not return to the Republican fold, but remained outside with his ancient enemies. He never held but one more office and that was a territorial surveyorship in New Mexico.—S. F. Chronicle.

## Aloha Coffee Company Files an Answer.

Claims That Fraud Was Used in Obtaining the Option for Its Olua Lands.

In the case of Albert E. Nichols vs. Aloha Coffee Company, an action to enforce the terms of an option on certain lands in Olua district, defendants have filed an answer setting up, among other things, that it refused and declined to comply with the terms of the agreement on the ground that when the said agreement was entered into the plaintiff falsely and fraudulently held out to defendant as an inducement to grant the option of purchase that the plaintiff intended to and would use the land so to be conveyed to him for the purpose of raising and cultivating coffee trees thereon, and to increase the yield and output of the Kilauea Coffee Company, whereof plaintiff and others were then the owners. That a great advantage would have accrued to defendant from the cultivation of the coffee on said land, which lies contiguous to the coffee plantation of the defendant, and defendant therefore and only for that reason and under that inducement from plaintiff agreed to sell to him the said land.

Upon information and belief the defendant avers that the plaintiff never intended to use the said lands in the manner and for the purpose avowed, but had, before tender made by him as alleged in the complaint, contracted to sell the said option to the Olua Sugar Company, a corporation organized for the purpose of raising and cultivating sugar-cane, together with the lands of the Kilauea Coffee Company, and plaintiff was then at the time the option was granted disinterested and rooting up the coffee trees planted prior thereto and planting sugar-cane in their places. That defendant was not aware of that fact at the time, but became informed of it afterwards and before the making of the alleged tender. That said land possessed a much greater value if used for cane-planting than for the cultivation of coffee, but that the advantages of the extension of coffee culture to the defendant were more than sufficient to compensate defendant for the lessening of the sales price of said lands. And defendant avers that it is ready and willing to convey said lands to the plaintiff and to waive the forfeiture of said option if the said plaintiff shall in such manner as the court may direct obligate himself and his heirs and assigns to use the said land for the cultivation of coffee, as was promised by him when he obtained said option. That the difference in value to defendant in the premises is more than \$25,000 over and above the price for which said option was given, and that at the time when the agreement was made the land was actually worth \$50 per acre more for cane cultivation than the option obligated plaintiff to pay.

Defendant asks that it may go hence with costs and that the injunction heretofore granted restraining it from transferring the property may be set aside.

These editors and press-men declared that it was fine; They had not stopped their praises when all sat down to dine; And when they viewed the building, the lawn, the bridge, the sea, For once their principles agreed: "This is the place for me."

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## BRITISH AMERICAN LINE.

## Steamships Chartered to Replace the Garonne and Port Albert.

Since the steamships Garonne and Port Albert have been chartered by the U. S. Government there has been some anxiety among business men here lest their freight from Seattle and Tacoma might be delayed for a long time. Henry Waterhouse & Co., Honolulu agents for the British-American line, have been advised that the Elhiu Thomson and also one of the large Japanese freight carriers of the Northern Pacific have been chartered to take the places of the Garonne and Port Albert. The Elhiu Thomson was to leave Seattle August 1st, and is expected here by the 10th. The Japanese steamer was expected to sail by the 15th and the two steamers together will bring the hundreds of tons of goods, machinery, etc., that was awaiting shipment for Honolulu on the wharves at Tacoma and Seattle.

## WAIALUA HOTEL

To be Thrown Open to the Public  
This Morning.

## YESTERDAY'S PRESS EXCURSION

The Trip to Kahuku Mill and the New Hotel—Records Broken by the Press Train.

(From Saturday's Daily.)



"MINE HOST."

The editors and press-men have been again together. Half around the island this bright and sunny weather. They landed at Kahuku in just two hours and five. Which shows us that the railroad was never more alive.

But something new is standing on Waiolua's shore. And every one who sees it will wonder more and more. So when you take vacation, and stocks nor buy nor sell, You'll find a deal of comfort at Halehau Hotel.

These editors and press-men declared that it was fine; They had not stopped their praises when all sat down to dine; And when they viewed the building, the lawn, the bridge, the sea, For once their principles agreed: "This is the place for me."

The press excursion yesterday along the line of the Oahu Railroad to the Waiolua Hotel and Kahuku was a distinctly auspicious event. The press was well represented, there being a representative from every paper published in the city. In addition to the press people there were several other invited guests.

Those composing the party were: Rev. S. E. Bishop, The Friend; Professor P. H. Dodge, Planters' Monthly; W. R. Farrington, Bulletin; Edmund Norrie, Independent; J. M. Camara, Lusitania; V. H. Kahaulolelo, Lahul Hawaii; H. E. Coleman, Y. M. C. A. Review; Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, Anglican Church Chronicle; F. J. Testa, Independent; Y. Shen and Sung Yip, Chinese Times; W. Crawford, Chinese News; See Loong, Chinese Chronicle; H. Ayres, Volcano; G. F. Alfonso, Hilo a vox Publica; Frank Godfrey, Cincinnati Enquirer; C. Shiozawa, Hawaii Shippo; D. W. Kanaukaou, Ka Loea Kalalaina; S. C. Kamoa, Ke Aloha Aloha; C. L. Clement, H. A. Franson, The Guide; F. H. Austin, Austin's Weekly; an Advertiser representative; D. A. Ray, of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the United States Senate; Thomas C. Ridgway, of Washington, D. C.; Photographer Weatherwax, General Aldace Walker, president of the Santa Fe railway system, H. von Holt, and General Passenger Agent Fred Smith.

Mr. Smith piloted the excursion, and no one who is a member of a party under Mr. Smith's guidance has anything but highest praise for the manner in which he fulfills the duties of director and host. Yesterday's excursion was no exception to the rule.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the special, consisting of B. F. Dillingham's private coach, "Pearl," and another passenger car pulled out from the depot. Engineer Petrie was at the throttle and it was evident that he was going to take advantage of the fact that there was a clear track ahead. Fast beautiful Moanala the train flew. Pearl City, a distance of 117-19 miles, being made in twenty minutes. Through the ricefields of Waipio and Hoanoe the speed was increased. Ewa mill, 18 1/2 miles out, was reached in thirty minutes. To Waiolua the speed was kept up and it was known that a record had gone. When a stop was made at that station, 33.3 miles from Honolulu, it was found that the time was fifty-four minutes, as against sixty-one minutes, the best previous time.

Along the line to Kahuku through a beautiful country with the rough, rugged mountains on the right, and the deep, watery blue on the left, the run was continued. No stop was made at Waiolua, but a sufficient glimpse of the hotel was caught to give an idea of what could be expected on the return. Kahuku, the end of the line, was reached in exactly two hours and five minutes. The schedule time is three hours. A stop of 15 minutes was made here. H. von Holt conducted the party through the mill and explained to the unsophisticated the means



COLONIAL BUILDING, GREATER AMERICA EXPOSITION.

The dominant feature of the Greater America exposition at Omaha is the novel exhibits of the resources, products, manufactures and characteristics of the peoples and lands that have fallen to the protection of the United States through the war with Spain. The Colonial building is one of the most interesting.

whereby the cane goes in at one end of the mill and comes out sugar at the other. Grinding was not in progress, the mill having been shut down for several days. "All aboard!" and the run back to Waiolua was made in short order.

Major C. P. Lauka, manager of the Waiolua Hotel, greeted the party at the station and conducted them to the hotel. A broad cement walk leads from the station to the bridge which crosses the Waiolua river. This bridge is most picturesque, with its rustic design and canopy of straw. Standing on this structure one may catch the panorama in all its varied beauty.

Immediately in front is the hotel, which emphasizes at once the progressive spirit of its creator, B. F. Dillingham. The edifice is large and of elegant, symmetrical design. Encircling both stories are broad, spacious verandahs with arched roofing that does away with all glare from the sun. The pillars, the verandahs, the broad, cool aspect of the whole building are of the colonial order so well adapted to the needs of this climate. Large lawns slope down to the water's very edge. Nowhere can a more superb view of the sea, with the surf tossing up its spray as it dashes on the rocks, be found than by standing on the front verandah. One of the Waiolua streams whose mouth is here affords ample opportunity for boating.

As one passes through the pillared arch the inscription overhead, "Halehau—Beautiful Home"—seems very apt. The fittings are worthy of the structure they adorn. Everything is of the finest quality from the polished hard wood floors to the paintings which grace the walls. Among these latter is "Konahuani," by Hitchcock, which was considered the most striking of the last Kilauea Art League exhibition. On the first floor are the parlor, tea dining room and kitchen. On the second floor are the sleeping apartments sumptuously furnished, with bath and telephone in every room. Together with the cottages there are eighteen apartments. The cottages are fitted up in the same manner as the hotel. To the left of the main building is the billiard room with nothing lacking to suit the most fastidious knight of the cue. The hunting lodge though not yet finished is a gem. Electric lights and water are furnished by the hotel's own dynamo and pumping plant.

After being shown about the building the guests seated themselves before a sumptuous repast to which all did justice. In response to a toast "The Manager and the Institution" Major Lauka responded in feeling terms. His remarks were well received, and it is safe to say that every one of the party felt that under the able direction of Manager Lauka and his wife Waiolua Hotel will become a synonym for elegance, comfort and good management. Mr. Ray and Mr. Walker responded to Mr. Lauka. Edmund Norrie of the Independent replied to "The Press" and assured the manager that the aid and good wishes of Honolulu's press would always go with the Waiolua Hotel.

A thorough inspection of the grounds was then made under the pilotage of Manager Lauka. At about 2 o'clock the start for Honolulu was made. In less than two hours after, the journey's end was reached.

The hotel will be thrown open to the public today. Last night Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham went down and will remain over Sunday. A large number of people will go down today to view what is to be Honolulu's great summer resort. Manager Lauka reports that every one of the rooms is engaged. The success of the new hostelry is already assured.

A TESTIMONIAL.  
We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home for many years and bear cheerful testimony to its value as a medicine which should be in every family. In coughs and colds we have found it to be efficacious, and in croup and whooping cough in children we deem it indispensable.—H. P. RUTTER, 4127 Fairfax ave., St. Louis, Mo. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Wholesale Agents for H. I., and all druggists and dealers.

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